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DREAMING.

I dreamed as I slept last night.
And because the wild wind blew;
And because the plash of the angry rain
Fell heavily on the window pane,
I heard in my dream the sob of the main
On the seaboard that I knew.

I dreamed as I slept last night.
And because the oaks outside
Swayed and groined to the rushing blast,
I heard the crash of the stricken mast,
And the wailing shriek as the gale swept
past,
And cordage and sail replied.

I dreamed as I slept last night.
And because my heart was there,
I saw where the stars shone large and
bright,
And the heather budded upon the height,
With the Cross above it standing white:
My dream was very fair.

I dreamed as I slept last night.
And because of its charm for me,
The inland voices had power to tell
Of the sights and the sounds I love so
well,
And they wrapt my fancy in the spell,
Wove only by the sea.
—All the Year Round.

A Craze for Russian Novels.

In a literary way Boston is giving itself
over to the reading of Russian novels.
The two translations of Tchernychev-
sky's great Russian romance under the
titles, respectively, of "The Vital
Question" and "What's To Be Done?" in-
dicate a new current of interest in Russian
literature and the growing sympathy
with its problems of life. "The Vital
Question" has for a leading motive the
purpose to arouse the Russian people to
the need of social progress through social
freedom. One element in this movement
is the advancement of woman, and this
theme is incidentally introduced in the
Russian novels from a different stand-
point from that on which it is viewed in
this country. The problems of love and
marriage are presented in a vivid and
intense manner impossible to American
fiction, yet perhaps they are not exag-
gerated pictures of American life.

It is this element in Russian romance
which is taking the popular hold in this
country. We read in it that which we
would neither dare read, nor even dare
write, for our own country, and if there is
traditional wisdom in the multitude of
counselors, so in a multitude of transla-
tors we are apt to get, among them all,
most of the glaring intensity of the origi-
nal. The demand for these Russian
stories has but just fairly begun; but it is
a literary movement more widespread,
more intense, than anything this coun-
try has probably seen within the past
quarter of a century. The publishers and
translators who are recognizing this de-
mand and supplying it have grasped a
remarkable field for success. There is a
very wide popular response in America
to the problems treated in Russian fic-
tion, and no line of literature will be so
extensively sought and deeply read.—
Lillian Whiting's Boston Letter.

Advantages of Staying in Town.

Assuredly, one of the advantages of
staying in town lies in the fact that you
have not to come back. If the act of start-
ing is depressing, that of returning is
equally so. And is so, not only that the
process of unpacking is about as tedious as
its contrary, but because one is no
sooner in one's favorite chair than one
realizes how futile has been one's ab-
sence from it. Those who stay at home
have at least this satisfaction—that they
have no regrets, that they have been pur-
suing the even tenor of their way. They
have been enjoying themselves after their
own fashion. But on the other hand,
how transient is the impression made
upon the holiday taker! There is nothing
more doleful in the annual flight
from the home than the rapidity with
which it leaves the memory.

No sooner has one set one's foot within
one's own doorway than one drops at
once into the old habits both of act and
thought. The interval since we left ap-
pears a dream. We can scarcely believe
we have been away. It seems only yester-
day since we set out on our pilgrim-
age. And now all is over. It is a sad re-
flection. It may be said, "At least we
have had the change, and will be better
for it." And physically we may, though
not much. It is both singular and melan-
choly that when we resume our ordinary
course of life it should be with so little
recollection of the immediate past—so
small a sense of permanent refreshment.
—London Globe.

A Railroad in a Forest.

You never know or feel how utterly un-
practical and practical a railroad is until
you come across it in the middle of the
forest. Nature abhors a straight line,
and everything beside it seems to protest
against that double straight line of iron
that looks all the harder and more defiant
when the rails take the sunbeams and
knock the sentiment out of them and turn
them into hard metallic light. The trees
seem to do their best to ignore the rail-
road in a dignified way, as becomes the
monarchs of the forest. The shrubbery
hangs over, not with the wooing or caress-
ing movement that it has when it makes
love to the brook below, but with a kind
of mixture of fear and anger, as a dog
trots a suspicious stranger.

The path crosses it, pursues its crooked
way in and out and around trees and
bushes, and wanders off erratically into
the distance up the hillside, but every-
where it turns toward the rail-
road, as if it had quite forgotten it,
and stops abruptly with a kind of disgust
as if it said, "What, you here again!" and
goes back into the woods again. Then the
engine comes along. Its sound is weird
and worldly in the sacred groves; its
smoke never seems to penetrate the
foliage, but is barred out, and nature
seems to breathe again when the train,
rushing as if it had as little love for
nature as nature has for it, passes on to
the open plain and the populous city.—
San Francisco Chronicle.

Got It Off Impromptu.

"Well, now, Mary, the cook has left us,"
said she, in deep distress, "and what sort
of shape are we in now?" "In the shape
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Judge.

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affix it to their cards.

A CARD.

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Thursday, November 18th.
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Baseball Tournament, from 1 o'clock P. M.
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Friday, November 19th.
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Tuesday, November 23d.
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Saturday, November 27th.
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Monday, November 29th.
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